# "DEFEND LIFE OF NATION," SAYS WILSON

paredness in Address at Pittsburgh

Western Hemisphere as Well as Its Own Peace

PITTSBURGH, Jnn. 29.—"We want to defend the life of this nation against interference and the unity of the Western Hemisphere," declared President Wil-son in his address on "Preparedness," be-fore 4000 men and women who jammed

Memorial Hall. He urged that support be given the

He urged that support be given the Administration's plan to bring the Army and Navy up to a condition where it could meet an invading force on terms at least somewhere near equal.

D. P. Black, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, introduced former Congressman James F. Burke, who presented the President to the audience. The chief executive, after expressing appreciation of the enthusiastic demonstration given him and Mrs. Wilson, immediately launched into his subject.

"As your servant and representative I should come and report to you on our public affairs," he began. "It is the duty of every public man to hold frank counsel with the people he represents."

with the people he represents."
He then said the subject on which he spoke demanded such counsel.
"There have been many views expressed

on the question of national defense," he continued. "Some of these proceed from sentiment. I do not feel free to criticise any of these, for this is a country of

any of these, for this is a country of free expression.

"I love peace." he went on. "But peace costs something. The best way to maintain it is to gain the respect of others."

"There are other countries, the source of whose counsel are titles. But it is not wise to be guided by the impulses of passion. America does not desire anything that any other country can give it aside from justice and friendship.

"I have tried to be neutral, not only in my acts, but in my feeling. It is hard

my acts, but in my feeling. It is hard to keep the judgment coor when the world is running red with blood. It is hard to keep the passion of sympathy under con-trol of the coolness of judgment. "While we admire the zeal of the pro-fessional enthusiast, I would not wish to be guided by him.

WHAT AMERICA MUST DEFEND. WHAT AMERICA MUST DEFEND.

"What is it." he asked, "that we have to defend? We want to defend the life of this nation against interference and the unity of the Western Hemisphere. And in their defense our thought must go beyond our own border. America stands for the sovereignty of free peoples.

America 18h t anything if it sensists of each of us. It must consist of all of us. I have a great enthusiasm for rendering America spiritually efficient, and this involves militury efficiency.

"We want merely an army sufficient to preserve peace," he went on, "and we want back of it a spirit which shows

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# **GERMANS TAKE** ARTOIS TRENCHES IN GREAT DRIVE

Storm French Positions at Neuville and Capture Mile of Defenses

OFFICIAL BERLIN REPORT

BERLIN, Jan. 29. In the greatest German offensive on the western front in many months, the Germans have captured nearly a mile of French trenches in the Artols region and have captured the village of Frise and 1000 yards of French trenches south of the River Somme.

non that about 1200 French prisoners were taken. The double offensive was launched early yesterday.
"Northwest of the furm of Lacrolie, northeast of Neuville, the Germans stormed 1500 yards of enemy trenches, capturing 237 enemy soldiers, among them one officer," said the official statement.
"They also took who machine sins. Sev-They also took nine machine guns. Several French attacks against our positions hear Neuville recently taken by the Ger-mans broke down, though the enemy Succeeded in occupying a mine crater.
"In the western part of the village of Sunt Allaura, near Arrais, the Germans stormed and took from the French a

"South of the River Somme the Ger-mais captured the village of Frise and 1000 yards of French positions connected with it. Further southward the Germans took 12 officers and 277 French soldiers prisoners. They also captured 13 ma-chine guns and four mine-throwers. "South of Lihons a German recon-noticing detachment advanced to the enemys second-line trenches and took several prisoners, returning without loss

'In the Champagne lively artillery and

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FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity—Cloudy tnight and Sunday, with probably ain; slightly warmer to-night; warmer Sunday; moderate

LOT AND FOUND

CERTIFICATENO, 577 for ten (10) shares of the stock of he Unice Trust Company, in the same of CM W Keck, having been lost, application has been made to the Marchania Union Trust Company for the insuance of a new certificate in place thereof.

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# TWO POWDER VICTIMS DIE; PLOT HINTED

President Pleads for Pre- Workmen Assert Several Others Perished in Fires at Carney's Point

TELLS OF NATION'S DUTY 400 QUIT THEIR JOBS

U. S. Must Preserve Unity of Some Employes Say Agents of Nations Opposed to Allies Started Blazes

> Two of the seven men who were injured in the five fires at the Carney's Point plant of the du Pont Powder Company, a mile below Pennsgrove, N. J., on the Delaware opposite Wilmington, yesterday afternoon and last night, died today. One other is dying, and four are in a critical condition and may not recover. One of those killed lived in Camden, and two of the injured are Phila

> delphians.
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> Workmen declared today their belief workmen declared today their belief that it would be found that several other men had been killed and their bodies incinerated in the destruction of five buildings and 180,000 pounds of powder. The loss is \$175,000.

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> The 20,000 employes are horror-stricken by the catastrophe. It was estimated that 400 had given up their positions today, and others said openly that they believed the company had concealed the fact that men were killed daily at Carney's Point, and they did not care whether their saying so meant the loss of their jobs or not.
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> The company dayled specific has been as the loss of their points. The company denied reports that incen-diarism was suspected, but employes be-lieve the fires were caused by agents of nations opposed to the Allies. The casual-

tles: DEAD.

LAURENCE HOLT, 18 years old, of 600 Pine street, Camden, the son of Mrs. C. R. Brooks. Burned in all parts of body. Died this morning of injuries, at Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, where all the injured were taken. TAKEN.

PREDERICK FITZ, of Reading, Pa., burne, all over body. Died this morning of in juries.

DYING.
WILLIAM WALLACE, Hagien, Pa., seriously burned on the hedy.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.
WILLIAMS, address not known, burne-face and body.

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FRED STARLING, address not known.

HARRY MILLER, 329 South 2d street, Philadelphia, hurned on face,

DAVID BELL, 607 Dickinson street, Philadelphia, burned on face and hunds.

It was an hour before the men could be taken on the ferryboat to Wilmington.

Fitz, Holt and Wallace were unconscious when they were taken from the boat and but into an hullers. put into ambulances,

Holt was only 18 years old and had been working at Carney's Point only since Monday. He lived with his mother, Mrs. C. B. Brooks, at ter home, 306 Pine street, Camden. Mrs. Brooks left Camstreet, Camden. Mrs. Brooks left Camden for Wilmington this morning, to see
her son; unconscious for hours, he died
shortly after she arrived at the hospital.
Two brothers of young Holt are employed
at the plant, and, the three young men
spent Sunday with 'helr mother. She
urged them to be careful in their new
work, because of the dayler it involved.
It was at first reported at the hospital
that Miller and Bell were "the least hur
of the surviving five intered men." but of the surviving five injured men," but later in the day physicians said that all five were in a critical condition and that any or all of them might die today It was learned today that every officer of the du Pont powder corporation had received threatening letters, including members of the du Pont family. It was said that each of these men had a strong bodyguard about him all the time. As to what the reason for these threats could be, officials of the company, who admit-ted the truth of the statement that threats had been made against the lives of officers, refused to make conjectures, but it was generally believed in Wilmington that the threats were made either by workmen at the plant or members of their families or by agents of foes of the Allied Powers for which the powder is

An investigation was started today by Major Richard Sylvester, who is in

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\$1 000 000 Yacht Aground

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 29,-Harry Payne Whitney's Captive, the largest power yacht allost, is hard aground near Daytona, and is certain to be destroyed in the first storm. Whitney and a fishing party arrived in the vessel from New York a few days ago. The yacht is valued at \$1,000,000.

Illinois County Partly Under Water JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Jan. 29.—Greens county, Ill., was partially under water today following the breaking of the leves protecting the Hartwell drainage district. Forty feet of the leves broke under the pressure of the flood waters of the II-

### WINTRY BLASTS TURN BACK ON 'SPRINGTIME'

Bluebird Weather Disappears During Night and Cold Snap Is Pushing Forward

The backbone of the hot wave—if it has a backbone—was broken about midnight while Philadelphians slumbered. When they awake this morning they found the cold wave from the West outside their windows shoving the mercury down to

below freezing.
A drop in 14 hours of 36 degrees is what below freezins.

A drop in 14 hours of 36 degrees is what the city experienced. The lowest temperature this morning was 31 at 7 o'clock. The maximum yeaterday afternoon was 57, a new record, by the way, for the warmest January 25, and the last gasp of the eight-day period ending at midnight which set a new record for the warmest eight-day period of winter. It will get colder, for the cold wave that's here today is the same which made the mercury go down to 54 degrees below zero at Havre. Mont. The barometer here is high, meaning the air is dry, and at 8 a. m. an ominous shift in the wind, from the southwest all the way around to northeast, was recorded.

It's blowing at a rate of 16 miles an hour, doubling its velocity of yesterday.

Ungrateful Tramp Disturbs Convent A tramp, named Doran, who applied for a meal at the Mount St. Joseph's Convent. City line and Germantown ave-Convent. City line and Germantown avenue, this morning, became obstreperous after he had eaten and disturbed the peace and quiet of the convent for nearly an hour before a policeman arrested him. GOVERNOR WEDS HERE TODAY







Above is Miss Flora Belle Parks, who today will become Mrs. Martin G. Brumbaugh. At the left is the bridegroom. On the right is the Rev. George Dilling Kuns, who is to perform the ceremony.

# GERMANY MUST **MEET DEMANDS** TO AVERT CRISIS

Insists on Lusitania Disavowal

SITUATION IS ACUTE LONG FIGHT LOOMS UP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The Administration definitely has decided not to waste any time on further parleys with Germany over the submarine situation. That is the reason, it was definitely learned today, why Secretary Lansing informed Count von Bernstorff last Wednesday that President Wilson must insist that the Berlin foreign office disayow the sinking of the Lusitania. The precedent in that case will be the governing factor in all further negotiations with the Teutonic al-lies dealing with submarine activities and President Wilson has determined that it shall be fixed without further delay.

No time limit was given Germany with-in which to reply. Secretary Lansing took the position in his talk with the German Ambassador that such action, would savor of an ultimatum, and would implicate the situation. But he made it very plain to the Ambassador in a friendly manner that the belief that the egotiations were not intended to be satisfactory was growing both in his mind and in that of President Wilson.

Secretary Lansing, it is learned on authority, still considers the situation fraught with grave possibilities. He and the President are admitted to have agreed on a course of action should Germany refuse to disayow the sinking of the Lusitania in language that will leave no doubt of its meaning. It is considered certain that this plan calls for a breaking off of diplomatic relations, just as originally was planned, and that if the reply from Berlin, which is expected not later than next Tuesday, is unsatisfactory, then a new note, official and couched in very plain language, will go forward to Berlin.

"We are hoping for the best, but pre-pared for the worst," is the way that a leading official of the State Department aummed up the situation today. "These negotiations must be wound up imme-diately. If Germany will not do so of her own initiative, then the United States will have to force her hand even at the will have to force her hand, even at the risk of becoming involved in the Euro-

pean war. Officials, were hopeful that the prese in Herlin at this time of Colonel House would help the German Foreign Office to realize the serious view which President Wilson takes of the situation. House knows President Wilson's mind, and since he reached Berlin he has re-ceived from the State Department several lengthy code messages which are be-lieved to have explained in great detail the reasons why the United States cannot consent to any further long-drawn

Unless Germany shall make material concessions a real crisis in the relations setween the two countries cannot muci longer be averted.

Train Kills Deer Near Thorndale

WEST CHESTER, Pa. Jan. 29.—One of the 19 deer at large in Chester County was killed last night by a train on the main line of the Pennsylvania Raliroad Company near Thorndale. The animal was one of the largest and oldest which sacaped some years ago from a preserve near Gienloch. Three others escaped in-jury.

# **BRANDEIS MAY** BE CONFIRMED BY CLOSE VOTE

Subsides—Senators Now Open to Conviction

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- By the closest vote by which a Supreme Court Justice ever has been approved, Louis D. Brandeis will be confirmed as successor of Justice Lamar, reliable indications were today. The force of the surprise and opposition which at first swept the Senate had largely subsided and many Senators, who at first were noncommittal or hostile, are saying now they are open to conviction.

Especially is this true among the conervative Democrats, who have learned that President Wilson is prepared to make as aggressive a fight as may be necessary.

But a long fight looms ahead, with presidential aspirations, sectional and racial feelings, senatorial traditions and party politics involved. It is practically certain hearings will be ordered by the Senate Judiciary Committee, which meets Monday. If the charges of personal unstables of the charges of personal unstables of the charges of personal unstables. fitness can not be proved against Brandels, Senator Weeks, presidential candidate, can be expected to make a fight on the ground that Brandels is personally offensive to him. This "rule" of the Senate gives any member the right to veto the appointment of any man from his State.

This fight President Wilson will court Already he has had one appointment, that of Federal Trade Commissioner Rublee, fail of confirmation because of the rule, Senator Gallinger being the ob-

The Brandels and Rubles fights will be tied up. It was learned today that the chief reason Rubies was fought last session by Senator Reed, Missouri, seasion by Senator Reed, Misso and his allies, was because of his umacy with Brandels. By forcing on the Senate the confirmation or rejection of Brandels. President Wilson will compet that body to test "senatorial courtesy" in the full view of the public. Presidential politics will figure from the first. Strongly for the confirmation

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PINCHOT ATTACK ON WATER POWER TRUST STIRS SENATE

Smoot Assails Charges, While Others Demand Printing of Document

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Charges of Gifford Pinchot, president of the National Conservation Association, that the water power trust report had been buried in the Senate Printing Committee provoked a bitter fight on the Senate floor today.

Senator Smoot of Utah vigorously flayed Mr. Pinchot, referring to his charges as "buildoaing." Many progressive Senators came to Mr. Pinchot's rescue and insisted that the report should be printed as a public document.

as a public document.

The report reveals the existence of a gigantic nation-wide water power monopoly. Senator Smoot objected to the cost of printing-\$11,000. Senators Borah, Fig. r and others insisted the cost was not a compared to the importance of the report.

# **BRUMBAUGH TO** WED WARD AND **COUSIN TODAY**

Miss Flora Belle Parks, Housekeeper, to Become Governor's Wife

BRIDE IS 44 YEARS OLD

Rumors Placed Affections Elsewhere, but Friends Not Supprised

Facts About Governor and "Governor's Lady"

THE GOVERNOR

He is 53 years old. Was born in Huntingdon County, Pa. Has been Governor since January 19, 1915. A member of the Church of the

Brethren. Has been Commissioner of Education at Porto Rico, professor of pedagogy in the University of Pennsylvania and Superintendent

of Schools of Philadelphia. Has a son, Edwin, an architect, married about a year ago, and a daughter, Miss Mabel Brumbaugh, teacher in the Friends' School, 17th street and Girard avenue.

THE "GOVERNOR'S LADY"

She is 44 years old.
A cousin of the bridegroom ("fifth degree") and his ward.
Known as a "handy girl around the house."
Described by Doctor Brumbaugh as the "girl with common sense."
Was born at Entrikin, Pa.
Like the Governor, she is a Pennsylvania German.

Pennsylvania German. The bride is a moderately tall and stout brunette.
Was housekeeper for first Mrs.

Brumbaugh and continued in that capacity after Mrs. Brumbaugh's Member of Brumbaugh household for 20 years.

be married this afternoon to Miss Flora Belle Parks, his distant cousin, ward and

housekeeper. He is 53; she is 44. The Governor has been a widower exactly a year and seven months today. His first wife died June 29, 1914.

The wedding will take place at 4:20 o'clock in the Church of the Brethren, next door to 6011 Germaniown avenue, of which the Rev. M. C. Swigart is paster. He will be assisted in the ceremeny by the Rev. George Dilling Kuns, paster of the Eight Brethren Church of which the the First Brethren Church, of which the Governor is a member.

The Dunkard ceremony will be used, and even it in its ordinary simplicity will not be used in full. Governor Brumbaugh requested especial simplicity, and said, "he wanted to get it over as quickly as possible." There will be about 40 guests.

GOVERNOR CONGRATULATED. The Governor, accompanied by his secretary, William H. Hall, visited the offices of Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown, in the Morris Building, during the noon hour. On leaving the building he was accepted with:

"Congratulations, Governor,"
"Don't you think you're a little premature," he replied. He was then asked for the time and as the .42 centimeter exists.

place of the wedding.
"You will set it all officially at the proper time," said the Governor with Attorney General Brown, when ques-loned, sald: "Not a word from me." Ball refused to talk at all. Ball and the Governor leaped into an au-

tomobile which was sent over, and were driven to Walnut street, then west. At lith and Walnut streets the chauffeur got of the same name.) out and bought a newspaper. RACES NEWSPAPER AUTO.

At 35th and Wainut they stopped and bought another newspaper. Then they drove to 40th street, the Governor and Secretary Hall reading papers meanwhile At 49th street the machine turned north, went to 3951 Lancaster avenue, a saloon and cafe conducted by J. P. Judge, a friend of the tovernor's. Governor Brumoaugh and Secretary Ball had lunched

the Governor's greeting to the proprietor who then led them to a private dining papermen's car was following him, he

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# L'URAGANO RITARDA LA CADUTA DI DURAZZO

Gli Austriaci Cercano Ora di Corrompere Essad Pascia' Che E' a Sud di Durazzo

Un telegramma da Roma dice nell'Albania si hanno violenti uragani che hanno arrestato per il momento la marcia hanno arrestato per il momento la marcia delle forze austriache e bulgare verso la città di Durazzo che e il l'oro immediato obiettivo. Nel frattempo pero' agenti austriaci si trovano a Durazzo e tentano di guadagnare l'amiciala di Essad pascia', che a Durazzo ha concentrato sotto i suoi ordini numerose banda albanesat. Si dice che Essad si e' ritirato ora un po' a sud di Durazzo, dove il terreno si presta mentio alta difesa. meglio alla difesa.

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Il generale Cadorna ha annunciato che le truppe italiane operanti nella zona a nord-ovest di Gortzia, cios' nei settore di Oslavia, hanno riconquistato parte delle trinces perdute da loro nella notte del 24 corrente, quando gli austriaci attaccarrono la prima linen italiana con forza supsi ori e nella nebbla. Gli austriaci hanno attaccato per ben tre volte le posizioni avanzate italiane nel settore di Tolmino, dopo una giolenta preparazione di artiglieria, ma sono stati costaniemente respinti ed hanno subito gravi perdite. El probabile che gli austriaci tentavane di cacciare gli italiani dalle loro posizioni sulta collina di Santa Lucia.

Cleggere in ia pagina le ultime e plu'

(Leggere in sa pagina le ultime e plu' dettagliato notizie sulla guerra, in ital-iano.)

## QUICK NEWS

POLICEMAN ACQUITTED OF MURDER REINSTATED

The reinstatement to the police force of Granville S. Jefferson, former pilot of the police boat King, who shot and killed James Fitzsimmons, a salcon porter, December 31, 1914, was ordered this afternoon by Judges Rogers and Barrett, sitting in Common Pleas Court No. 2. Jefferson was acquitted of the murder on November 19 last.

LINDSEY QUITS PEACE CAMPAIGN FOR CHILDREN'S NEEDS

THE HAGUE, Jan. 29 .- Judge Ben Lindsey, of the Ford party, has deserted the campaign for peace to study children's needs in the belligerent countries. Fe has gone to Berlin for that purpose and later will go to London. He expects to sail for the United States from England.

FOUR GROUPS OF DERBY RECRUITS CALLED TO COLORS

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- Four groups of recruits under the Derby campaign, consisting of bachelors of the ages 27, 28, 29, 30, have been called to the colors, it was announced today.

### ITALY SENDS SPECIAL ENVOY TO LONDON

ROME, Jan. 29.—Baron Mayor des Planches, former Italian Ambassador to Washington, has been sent to London by the Government to take up with British efficials economic matters of importance that are expected to have

marked influence in gaining success for the Entente Allies in the war. While it is stated that Des Planches' mission relates to food supplies, it is expected that while he is at the British capital, he will make known Italy's attitude as to a blockade of Germany,

The London conference will be the first of a number that will make arrangements aimed to give all the Entente sufficient food supplies. From London Baron Des Planches will go to Paris and there will confer with representatives of both France and Russin.

### JOFFRE GIVEN SUPREME COMMAND IN FRANCE

PARIS, Jan. 29.—Supreme power for the direction of all military operations of the French army has been vested in General Joseph Joffre, the Commander-

in-Chief, and henceforth the War Office will have no say whatever. The foregoing announcement was made in the Chamber of Deputies by "The Government will reserve supervision and politicals direction of the

war, but the commander-in-chief alone will have control of all military operations?" That there has been friction between the Commander-in-Chief and the War Office was indicated by General Gallieni, Minister of War, who, in answer-

ing a question by a deputy, said: "Henceforth there will not be the slightest conflict between the War Office and the chief commanding general."

HOPE GIVEN UP FOR 300 ON LINER APPAM LONDON, Jan. 29.—The London newspapers today listed the African liner Appam, now eight days overdue with her 300 passengers and crew, among the

ships that have gone out to sea and have never returned. They abandoned hope for the Appam and expressed fear for the safety of Governor Martin Grove Brumbaugh will other steamers passing off the Moroccan coast on January 15 to 18 in a terrific

## gale. Shipping circles heard that several vessels probably have gone down.

PETROSINO MURDERERS RUN DOWN ROME, Jan. 29.-Rome newspapers state today that the murderers of oseph Petrosino, the American detective assassinated at Palermo on March 14, 1909, have been run down. They say that the successful hunt was won by two-American detectives, who have been working on the case for nearly six years,

MARTIAL LAW FOLLOWS SWISS ANTI-GERMAN RIOTS

GENEVA, Jan. 29.-Martial law has been declared at Lausanne as the

result of anti-German riots. A battalion of the 123d landwehr is patrolling the city, President Coppel, of the Swiss republic, has gone to Lausanne to study

GERMANS MAKING 22-INCH GUN FOR USE AGAINST SLAVS PETROGRAD, Jan. 29.—Russian correspondents on the western front have sent word to Petrograd that the Germans are reported to be manufacturing a

22-inch gun for use in the spring campaign. The biggest gun reported to have been used by any of the armies up to date is the famous Krupp .42 centimeter whose shells measure 16 inches. However, A. J. Balfour, first Lord of the Admiralty in the British Cabinet, recently announced that the British Government is without any proof that such a gun

### VILNA, IN GERMAN GRIP, SWEPT BY FLAMES

PETROGRAD, Jan. 29.-The residential section of the Russian city of Vilna, now held by the Germans, is being swept by a great fire that has raged for several days, according to information received here today. The Jewish quarter of houses of wooden construction is reported to be in ashes. (Vilna is a city of about 200,000 and the capital of the Russian Government

63 ALLIED AEROS LOST IN 4 MONTHS, SAYS BERLIN

BERLIN, Jan. 29.-Since October 1 16 German aeroplanes have been lost on the west front. Seven of these were lost in air engagements, eight shot down from the ground and one is missing. In this same period the French and British lost 63 aeroplanes, 41 of which were lost in air engagements, 11 were shot down from the ground and H landed within German lines,

### WAR ONLY BEGINNING, DECLARES LLOYD-GEORGE

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- "I think that for us the war is only beginning," said David Lloyd-George, Minister of Munitions, in an interview with the London correspondent of the Milan Secolo, "but I am absolutely confident of victory ecause, although we all have made mistakes in the past, England and her allies are now taking counsel together, and will be stronger because they are united. By next spring we shall have for the first time more munitions than the enemy, and our superiority in men is unquestioned. Besides this, Germany's financial position is growing worse dally."

### U. S. ASKS AUSTRIA FOR FINAL PERSIA REPORTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The State Department has addressed another inquiry to Austria asking if any of its submarine commanders have knowledge of the destruction of the British liner Persia. A statement that they had none, reported to have been handed to Ambassador Penfield several days ago, never has been received here. Assertions by survivors that the ship was torpedoed by a hostile submarine-presumably Austrian-have not been proved. The State Department wants a definite statement from the Vienna Government, and should a denial be received, the case probably will be considered closed.

## TEUTON AIRMEN SHELL SHIPS OFF DOVER

HULL, Eng., Jan. 29 .- The captain of the Wilson liner Carlo reports that his vessel was attacked in the vicinity of Dover last Sunday by a German aeroplane, which dropped a number of bombs over the Carlo and other vessels in

### the vicinity. None of the craft was damaged. CHESTER GETS \$6,000,000 SHIPBUILDING CONTRACTS

CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 29 .- New contracts aggregating \$6,000,000 have been received by the Chester Shipbuilding Company. Officials will not give out details, but it is understood these contracts, together with those now in hand,

will bring the total contracts in hand up to \$5,000,000. Two ships are on the ways for the Norwegian Shipbuilding Company, and six additional ways are being built at the yards so work can be started on the new contracts immediately. Five of the new ships will be tunkers and one a

BRITAIN DEFERS TO JAPAN IN FAR EAST, SAYS BERLAN

BERLIN, Jan. 29.-According to the Frankfurter Zeitung, reports from the Far Eastern press, stating that special agreements have been reached between Japan and England conceding preponderance to Japan in the Far East, are

Zapp and Birsky Discuss the Trials and Tribulations of the President on Page 7 of Today's Evening Ledger